meeting-room was fairly well filled when Mr. Depew called the meeting to order amidst the hearty applause that his appearance called forth. J. Seaver Page, secretary of the club, had a pleasant greeting also, and so did General W. T. Sherman, who sat on the stage. There was little business to be transacted, because dur-ing the summer no provisions are made the admission of candidates membership. The only set business for the meeting was the adoption of resolutions on the death of Walter Howe, which were prepared by Payson Merrill, M. W. Cooper, J. Seaver Page and Francis O. French, a committee appointed by the Executive Committee. Mr. Page read the

the Executive Committee. Mr. Page read the resolutions, which are as follows:

Since the last meeting of the Union League Club, one of its best known and most valued members, twice secretary of this organization, and a conspicuous and useful public officer, Walter Howe, was, by a cruel fate, snatched from his family, friends, associates and fellow-citizens.

A conscientions devotion to duty, public and private, a hearty energy

A conscientions devotion to duty, public and private, and unduled by ease of circumstances, a hearty energy in the execution of his self-imposed tasks, a manner cheery, genial, frank and sincere: these were transpointed with elegant tastes and accomplishments that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. His fidelity to high ideals in public service, his genuine, unaffected public spirit, make his loss fett beyond the circle of friendship by his fellow-citizens of New York and Newport.

His too brief life will be remembered with affection by his associates, and his memory can be best respected by us if in some degree we can make his ideal our example.

For Lycidas, your sorrow is not dead,
Sunk though he be beneath the watery floor;
So sinks the day-star in the occan bed,
And yet anon repairs his drooping head
And tricks his beams, and with bespanged ore
Flames in the forchead of the morning sky;

Lycidas sunk low, but mounted high Through the dear might of Him that walked the waves

Resolved. That the Union League Club hereby expresses its profound sorrow at the death of Mr. Howe, its recognition of the great loss experienced by the public as well as by this club, and its deep sympathy with the family of the deceased. The passage from Milton was regarded as par-

the death by drowning of a friend of the blind poet iff 1637. After the adoption of the resolutions the meeting was about to adjourn, when there were loud calls for Mr. Depew. He arose and said that inasmuch as the newspapers had his speech in full on his return home, he felt like the famous stump orator who went about the country with a reporter attached to him. When he asked the reporter what business he had to follow him around, the reporter replied that be had been instructed to report all of the orator's speeches. The orator answered that he had only one speech, whereupon the reporter replied: "Then the newspapers have no business with you." But Mr. Depew even at the risk of repeating himself would say omething; and the first thing was that of all the kindly welcomes that had come to him on his return home, the sweetest and most gracious was that given to him by the Union League Club It was, of course, pleasant for him to hear people say that they were glad to see him home again even if they did not mean it. But his return had been made the occasion for his telling the public what he knew about the on the New-York Central, when there was no strike. His mind rather reverted to the pleasant memories of some delightful conversations he had had with prominent men on the other side of the Atlantic.

"Of all the great Americans," said Mr. Depew, " who are famous on the other side, none are so well known there as James G. Blaine and William McKinley. They seemed to regard Mr. McKinle; as a man who had been studying up economic ote, and had invented some new scheme by which he could close up all the factories in Eu rope and starve all the people there into submission to the American Government. They piled me with questions about the McKinley bili in order to learn what nature of man he was and what the dickens he was going to do with all the

I replied that my notion of Mr. McKinley was that possibly he had an idea of inducing Europeans to emigrate with their factories and workpeans to emigrate with their factories and workingmen to this great America and help give a greater consuming power to agricultural products. One of the most famous characters, Mr. Bepew said, that he met abroad was the Sultan of Jahlore, who was coal black. He sat near Mr. Depew at dinner once, and seemed to be well-posted on American adairs, and was anxious to learn more. It appeared that the Sultan was so much thought of by England that his subsidy was \$1,000,000 a year. During conversation with Mr. Bepew, the gentleman from India intimated that he might return to his home by way of the United States. In fact, he suggested that course, probably looking for encouragement from Mr. Bepew. Yet Mr. Bepew could not assure him that the American people had been educated sufficiently to receive him with the same reverence as he met in 'England, because Mr. Depew was secretly afraid that the porter of the Wagner palace car on which he travelled would be disturbed by his color. The idea of this interesting man and his people as to what constituted beauty in the fair sex, was fat, A real beauty who weighed less than 400 pounds was of no account. A womanned about that weight was presented to the company, and the Sultan immediately conceived a conducts for this bunch of sweetness. He resolved that he would cover her with diamonics, and when his private secretary heard of it, he was overcome with awe at his master's ability to raise money.

Mr. Depew closed his speech with a tribute to

at his master's ability to raise money.

Mr. Depew closed his speech with a tribute to
the Bayarian peasants who take the principal
parts in the Passion Play. He said that he had
seen nearly all the great actors in the world, and they sometimes were merely actors, not always the characters they impersonated. But these simple peasants were always what they seemed to

THE NEW STEEL STEAMSHIP SEGURANCA.

The new steel steamer Seguranes, of the Unit d Sintes and Brezil Mail Steamship Company, was a blaze of light-as she lay at her pier in Brooklyn last night. Over four hundred jets, from the huge are flashlight in the now to the smallest incandescent lump down in the shaft alley, were turned on at their full capacity. The occasion for this display was the final survey of her electrical installation by the consulting electrical surveyors of the United States Standard Stap Owners, Builders and Underwriters' As a ciation. This is the first ship installed under the recent rigid rules for electrical installation established by this

Segurance and last night they tested the illuminating ca-pacity, and both were found eminently smilefactory. The cosmic constructed under the American Builders and Un-derwriters' rulers, which are more rigid than Lloyd's, can insured at less rates by the underwriters of the principal proposed commercial contras than any vessels in the world. with these new rules for electrical installation the slums will be reduced still further. The Seguran a owned by American capital and engaged in American trade-is a triumph of naval architecture and fully demonstrates the capacity of Americans to build ships which will compote with any in the world.

THE ORCHESTRA AND THE PHONOGRAPH.

As the concerts of the Strauss Orchestra at the Madison Equars Garden draw to a close they are meeting with even more appreciation than before. There was a good audience present last night, in spite of the bad weather, and the music and the ballets were fully enjoyed. Measures were taken, too, to preserve the enjoyment, for a dozen belonggraphs were placed on duty and a dozen phonographs were placed on duty, and received the strains of the orchestra as it placed the phonograph pelks and some of the favorite waites. During the intermissions the phonograph had recorded, and enough tubes were attached so that had recorded, and enough tupes were attached so that about 150 people could listen at one time. The vocal selections of the programme were by Nicolal Gorsky, who saving Emma Marcy Raymond's "Had I My Wish." and Mine. Kronold-Koert. The phonographs will be heard again at the Gard-n this evening and at the matinee to-morrow. The soloists for to-night are Sig. Bologua and

SOCIAL WIRE FENCES.

From The Boston Post.

It is one of the tirals of our more or less artificial social life that persons who have made pleasant acquaintances away from home in the summer are apt to find a difficulty in renewing them on their return to town. With some their circle of friends is so large that they hesitate to enlarge their visiting list; while with others an undue sensitiveness on the score of social position prevents them from recognizing as home the claims which they have conceded From The Boston Post.

IN MEMORY OF WALTER HOWE.

ACTION BY THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

APPROPRIATE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED—A WARM

WELCOME TO CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

The Union League Club held its first meeting of the fall last night and welcomed Chauncey M. Depew back to its halls. There was a large attendance in spite of the early season, and the meeting-room was fairly well filled when Mr.

A BUSY DAY WITH THE LIBRARIANS.

PAPERS READ AND TOPICS DISCUSSED BEFORE THE WHITE MOUNTAIN ASSEMBLY.

Fabyan House, N. H., Sept. 11 (Special) -- It would be difficult for any uninstructed person to determine quickly the character of the bu-y throng of people of gold or azure or royal purple ribbon flattering in the mountain breezes, who are in a perpetual state of eager discussion or attitude of expectant interest, and whose animation mounts to enthusiasm as they go about displaying sundry printed blanks and technical appllances in the way of bits of wood, zinc or fard-board. For the uninstructed person, efficonsciously holding to the tradition that librarians are a leisurely. slow, worn class of men and women who constantly diffuse a distinct literary atmosphere, would never think that these restless, active, talkative people were librarians. The day has been literally crammed with business. At 9.50 a.m. proceedings were opened by the report of Thorwald solberg, late of the Library of Congress, on "Library Legislation." Colonel Weston Flint, statistician of the United states Sureau of Education, followed with a report on the library work of the Bureau. In his opinion the time had come to prepare another public report, briefer and more compact than that of 1876, bringing the history of libraries in the United States down to date. A clever paper was read by Miss Harriet E. Green rights and duties of library experts and what constituted a claim to that title. C. Soule, the Boston publisher, on "The Duties of the Trustees of Libraries," would make an excellent manual for the guidance of such botics. The same subject was treated by the Rev. J. C. Learned, of St. Louis, and S. S. Green, of Workester.

The publishers' section net at 2:30 p. m. W. I.

Fletcher, of Amherst, was elected president: William C. Lane, of Harvard College, secretary and treasurer; C. C. Soule, Melvil Dewey and R. R. Bowker, members of the executive committee. It was suggested that the index called the A. L. A. index. This is somewhat widely known as the Fletcher index, and will require more than two years more for completion. An annotated catalogue of desirable works for the young has been printed by the section and is now ready for sale. word " New-York" in gold letters, met to consider the library interests of their own State. Among those present were George William Harris, librarian of Corpresent were George William Harris, librarian of Cor-nell University; R. B. Poole, George Baker, of Columbia College; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, Walter Bissoe, Miss Cor-of the New-York Free Circulating Library; Dr. M. Mul-len, Mr. Saxton, of the Board of Regents: Professor Bisbee, of Dartmouth College; Miss Seymour, Miss Walker, Miss Cutler and Mrs. Loomis. The practi-cability of establishing a State charing house for dupil-cates, was discussed. Mr. Mann, of Woshington, a son of Horace Mann, announced that he had mise cases of books for which he had no room, ready to send to such a clearing house. The question of a State cen-sorship for libraries receiving public money excited a lively discussion.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Miss Rose Coghlan opened the new Acidemy of Music at Milwankee on Westnesday eventur, playing "Peg Woffungton." Miss Coglidar received much ap-Nat Goodwin arrived here vesterday on the Wetra. He has been playing "A Gold Mine" and "The Fook-maker" at the Galety Theatre, London, the Tatter proving extremely popular.

A souvenir will be given to each hidy attending the first performance of "The Clementean Case" at the standard Theatre on Monday night. It will be a fac-simile copy of "Iza's Lovy Letters to Pierre Clemen-can."

Evans and Hoev will play "A Patlor Mateh" at the

New Park Theatre on Monday evening. It is an nonneed that new songs 3nd dances will be introduced. This statement about a fave comedy sounds quite as old as the songs can sound new. La Champagne, which arrived on Sunday from Havre, brought here the two large models one tweet, eth

all size of the Parthenon and the main focude of work, as well as by models of the Temple of Karnoli, the Partheon, the Arch of Constantine, St. Teophine, etc. The Parthenon and Notre Dame will be set in ingmen to this great America and help give a place in the Great Hall of the Metropolitan Moseum Paris under the supervision of M. Chipper, archaeologist and architect, came over with the mo-The restorations shown in the model of the Parisic embrace the latest results of M. Chippicz's prob-

Boston, Sept. 11 (specials-John Shepard, a dev goods merchant of lie-ton, was married to night to pools merchant of fee-ton, was married resident liss Mary J. Ingrasham, of Newburyport. The near riage took place in 5t. Paul's Episcopal Courch New buryport. Franklin A. Webster, of Boston, viv. best man, and Miss Marion Day, of Haverhill, was mind of honor. Mesers, John Shepard, Jr., a son of the lands groom; Henry Hall, of Providence, William G. Lit groom; Henry Hall, of Providence William 6. Lit comb and James M. Hall, of Boston, were ushers. After the ceremony there was a reception at the henry of the bride. An any those piec at were Mr. and Mrs. Gales A. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Vinca, A. J. Rust, president of the Lincoln Pank, of Boston, and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Tuccas Mick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nowell, ex Congression Leopold Misseard wife, Mr. and Mrs. Petrikamer, of New York, P. W. Breed and wife, of Lynn.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 11 (specials, Horace Witon the New York and New Haven Radrond, was married this afternoon in St. Paul's Methodist Episc pal Church, Ocean Grove, to Miss Georgia Hawkhurst, of Newburg. The Rev. J. H. Hawkhurst, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss Jennie Hattielf, of Hackensack, was the maid of honor, and Frank Gd bert, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man The ceremony was followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents, on Pilgrim Path

_____ MERGENTHALER'S GREAT INVESTION.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-A decision has Just been rendered by the Committee on Science and the Atts of the Franklin Institute of interest to inventors Some months ago the award of the Elliott Cresson medal was made to Ortman Mergenthaler for his in vention of the improper and public amounteement find out if the "Loss" had made up his mind regarding made. An appeal was taken by another invertor, any of the details of the campaign. Mr. Croker told and the subject was referred to the above named commilitee. After an exhaustive examination and in of "slate-making" for the next ten days, as he must quiry the award to Mr. Mergentheler has been contained take time to hold over the ground carefully, find out tirmed. The appeal was based on the justifying apparatus. The committee says that the Ray patent ought to be done to strengthen them. Many commany antidate the revention of the appellant and adds plaints against Mayor Grant's administration rolled in this claim could be sub-tanuated, it forms so small a part of the extremely linguisms features of the Mergenthaler mechan that your sub-committee wonth not feel disposed to recommend that the award be set as de.?

BEGINNING THE COLLEGE YEAR. Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 11. Williams College opened to day with 513 students, an increase of one over last year. The freshman class numbers eighty.

A TRAIN BLOCKED BY BEES.

Phoeniaville story in The Pitisburg Dispatch.

A swarm of bees created a block in a curron-manner on the Perklomen Rullivad to day. A frenchi train running between Perklomen Junction and Allemosen stopped to take water at Palm station, twenty miles north of nere. A swarm of bees from a neighboring farmhouse had taken refuge in some woods near is, and when the train stopped at the station they came buzzing out, andealighted with one accord on the tender behind the engine. The engineer and his assistant and the brakenen standing around the train were astonished at the visitation, and promptly sought safety in the waiting room of the station. The fireman, William Heist, was on the engine cab at the time, bushy shifting coal from one side of the tender to the other, and in an instant a hundred bees sat upon him. Half mad with pain, he jumped off the tender and rolled windly in the grass at the read-ide. Phoenixville story in The Pittsburg Dispatch.

with pain, he jumped off the tender and rolled what in the grass at the read-lide.

The schedule time for starting the train came and went, but the crew saw no way in which to start. They held a consultation over the problem, and finally a bright idea strucklibe engineer. Putting it into execution, he crept softly and unconcernedly up to the tender, after the manner of an experienced bee farmer, and secured possession of the adjustable hose with which the engineers are secured not telean up their cals. He got the drop on the bees, and turned on them a steady stream of cold water. The effect was martial. The entire swarm took to their wings and described a straight line—a bee-line—toward the woods. The train resumed its journey, fifteen minutes behind time.

MINISTERS GOING TO WORK.

THE PEOPLE'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

ENLARGING THE GENERAL COMMITTEE-THE NEW NAMES.

Lewis L. Delafield, chairman of the Committee on the Increase of the General Committee of the People's Municipal League, announced last evening that the following persons had been appointed and had consented to act as members of the General Committee: John T. Townsend, C. H. Venner, Bache McE. Whitlock, G. G. Williams, Charles L. Bernheim, D. H. Chamberlain R. Fulton Cutting, W. Bayard Cutting, Professor Charles F. Chandler, Clarence R. Conger, Henry Clews, F. Dullinger, Charles de Kay, Cleveland H. Dodge, John L. Du Fais, Dorman B. Eaton, Charles B. Fos-dick, Henry E. Howland, H. L. Horton, Louis How land, James J. Higginson, J. Montgomery Hare, Dr. John C. Jay, jr., William C. King, John A. McKim, J. B. Newcomb, Leonard E. Opdycke, Charles E. Pellew, John B. Pine, John Primrose, George A. Plimpton, Henry K. Pomeroy, S. L. Parrish, Theodore H. Price, Edward T. Steers, Augustus St. Gaudens, William Alexander Smith, Wilham R. Stewart, John sloane, G. W. Taylor. Chairman Delafield also made

The committee has now larry entered open due to formance of its duties, and has during the past two days nyited a large number of representative citizens in addition to those named above to become members of the item rat Committee. The names of the persons so invited will not be added to the General Committee until they will not be added to the General Committee until they shall have assented in writing to their appointment, but substantially no refusals to act upon the General Committee have as yet been received from these levels. He swore that if he floor but to ward Columnate as yet been received from these levels. nave as yet been received from those invited; and the committee is therefore encouraged in the belief that the telligent pertion of the community, and that there will be no difficulty in making the General Committee (which will ne the nominating convention of the League) a representative body in the best sense of the word. Among the clergymen who have recently pledged

themselves to the support of the People's Municipal League are the following: The Rev. Drs. George II. Payson, Henry Wilson, Robert Collyer, George Alex-ander, Joseph H. Rylance, Howard Cro-by, Charles F. the Rev. Messrs, George J. Mingins, William Knight H. Greer, Waldo Messaros, W. J. McDowell, J. Warden W. H. Schliffer, Madison C. Peters, G. E. Strowbridge, Maurice H. Harris, Antonio Arright, James Kennedy Robert Wasson, M. F. Compton, Fred Rutan, Henry Meissner, J. Kamsay, C. F. Haas, William Westerfield, Clifton H. Levy, William H. P. Fannee, I. Newton Stanger, J. S. Stone, Robert F. Sample, J. W. Ashforth, Scott M. Cooke, L. H. Schwab, F. Glenk, Richard G. Woodbridge, J. M. Philputt, John T. Craig, William T. Sabine, J. Wellesley Bowdish, George W. F. Birch, C. A Behrens, Withelm Busse, J. Y. Bates, T. W. Chambers, F. F. Crawford, A. H. Crosby, J. Campbell, James Chambers Thomas Dixon, jr., Alfred Derby-hire, Albert L. Hull. Edward E. Kenney, Edward P. Pavson, Charles J. Hielt, Hugo T. Richiter, Victor C. Smith, Benjamin B. Tyler, Dwight M. Hodge, Charles E. Herring, William A. Layton, L. H. Neithrup, S. J. Willis and Henry Mottel.

MR. WETTER'S LITTLE INVENTION.

NOT ANXIOUS TO SUPPLY NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN-WHAT WILL THE POLICE

Joseph Wetter, of No. 28 Madasan st., Brooklyn, the inventor and manufacturer of the consecutive number ing machine, without which it is believed that the tubs on the ecormous number of ballots needed for city between the date of the nominations and election | per-on-stast under umbrellas to listen to the speakers. may have to those to whom the Police Commissioners in protect on in beginning and che-spening products of this city may decide to award the contract for printing and numberoils the ballots. The quantitary which the Police Reard of this city is in over the question of in price since the adoption of higher tariff rates. He

and always has been 8100 and I am not trying to world a corner on them. They have never been 820 to the trade, as alleged by Mr. Kelso. They can be had at that price in any desired number, but I confess I am not anxious to fill big contracts to firmish New York. In a poconditive worth 81-3000, only and a property world 81-3000, only and a property world 81-3000, only and the rest was labor, and so with everything. The Demograte two substitutions of give material.

We material. six hundred of my machines would be needed in New York City and about 250 in Brooklyn. I could, it is and a half, but they are covered by about that's that the Republican party freeded the narmer as a putents. It is not time that the From ever attempted he was the superfluors man. He cited some figures between the first transformation of my machines and 1 r from the district points are the first points and an former see, the only states where the law state and in Foundation of the last term that it was like helding a drive out to the property of the prop wanted to buy. James B. Lyon, the state Frinter, at Albany, wanted to buy one of my machines and 1 declined to sell to him. The fact is that Mr. Lyon has a morane which numbers the ballot study componentiately, but it prints the abbreviation 'No' before the mainers. He such of circulars to contry clerks throughout the State offering to supply ballots numbered in this way, but Afformey (chartal Talor declared than the abbreviation 'No' made that ballot illegal. that the abbreviation 'No.' made that ballot illegal.
The whole thank is that I am not anxious to sell my A semblyman Nolan, of Albany, accompanied by

to peint the railot to be used in Albary this full. Far will amongst to several milities and Mr. Nolan is eye dingly arxious to get enough numbering machines to do the wors. He went has be Albary less hight one what uncertain whether he was going to get the

Wetter told The Traume reporter that the Amer-

TAMMANY'S CHIEF IS SPHINX LIKE.

passed yesterday quietly at his home, at No. 26 Mt. Morris ave. His presence in the city created an un called during the day to inquire after its health and to them that he would positively do nothing in the way exactly where Tanamany's weak spots were and what on Mr. Croker, and he was furnished with a variety of teasons why the Mayor ought not to be renominated. The protests from "good Tammany men" who are interested in various ways in the fiquor business were said to be the most vehement.

Mr. Croker intened attentively to all these representations and accusations, but maintained an imperturbable and sphinx like demeanor, giving no sign or Intimation by which those who visited him could judge of their effect. He asked many que tions, but offered no opinions.

It was rumored yesterday that at a conference be-It was rumored yesterday that at a conference between Mr. Croker, Commissioner Gilroy and Fire Commissioner Purroy it was decided that the latter should be the Tautmany candidate for the rew office of street Commissioner in the Annexed District. It was said that this conclusion had been substantially forced as the only way for preserving Tautmany ascendancy anove the Harlem. Last evening Mr. Gilroy was quoted as positively denying the report, saying that it was too cirrly to agree upon any plans whatever.

A LARGE VOTE POLLED AT THE PRIMARIES. The Business Men's Republican Organization held primaries in the various election districts of all the Assem-NX1st, for the purpose of choosing a president, secretary, treasurer and two inspectors of election for each election district, and also delegates to the County, Congress, Assembly bly and Alderman conventions. Charles D. Sweeny, in-secretary, was at headquarters, No. 236 Fifth-ave., until a late hour receiving the pours. He said that notwith-standing the inclement weather the vote polled was a large

one, indicating that the organization was growing rapidly in nearly every part of the city.

In speaking of the probable policy to be followed in the campaign, Mr. Sweeny said. "In my opinion, it is the pre-vailing sentiment of the organization that only a recognized Republican should be indersed for Mayor. If there are to

TILLMAN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA STRAIGHTOUTS REFUS-ING TO MAKE THE NOMINATION UNANI-

MOUS-AN ALL-NIGHT SESSION.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 11 (Special).-The State Democratic Convention adjourned at 6:30 this morning, having remained in session all night. It was 3 o'clock before the anti-Tillman conte-ting delegations were unseated, when the sumter delocation was deprived led the fight against Tillman, arose in the gallery, declared the action of the convention utterly illegal and high-handed, and announced that he would not be bound by its action.

probable was nominated in full. It is as follows: Governor, B. R. Tillman; Lieutenant Governor, E. B. Gary; secretary of State, J. E. Tindall; Attorney-General, H. B. Pope; Treasurer, W. T. C. Bates; Superintendent of Education, W. D. Mayfield; Controller-General, W. H. Ellerbee; Adjutant and Inspector General, H. L. Farley.

When Cantain Tillman was not in nomination the cheers on the floor were drowned by storms of hisses in the gaileries. The straightents voted solidly against Tillman, and refused to make his nomination unanimous. Tillman was the only nominee for Governor

If let alone he might become mild, but if worried he would use his claws. His policy would be to refund the state debt, if possible, and if not, to sell the in cash. He felt keenly the refusal of one faction to make his nomination unanimous. It is understothat Captain Tillman was urged by some of his followers to make a conservative and conciliatory speech but he failed to do so, and numbers of his adherents expressed their disappointment. the majority was to concede nothing, and to carry everything before them. To day, men who have tofore been strongly opposed to a split in the party, openly advocated putting up a ticket and running it General Earl will make the fight if he is called upon to do so. These favoring this course declare that self-re-pecting men cannot submit to the treatment Within the next week it will be decided whether or no

The platform adopted by the convention of the abolition of National banks, and a larger i-sue of the abolition of National banks, and a larger issue of legal tender notes; calls for the passage of laws to prevent dealings in futures of all agricultural products, prescribing such stringent methods of procedure as will seeme prompt convictions; unges an income tax on individuals and on the surplus of corporations; asks for additional power for the Railroad Commission, and demands the calling of a Constitutional Convention to frame an organic law the present law being "a standing menace to our civilization and to our educational institutions." The platform choses as follows; "We condemn any attempt, either by word, deed, or urbody alliance with the enemy, to disrupt the Democratic party of the State. White supremiser is the lalwark of our civilization, and can only be secured by Democratic unity."

PROTECTION AGAINST FREE TRADE.

MESSES, HORR AND HARTER TALKING ON THE

Ellenville, N. Y., Sept. 11. Ex Congressman Bo well G. Horr, of Michigan, and Michael D. Harter, of Clao, continued their debate on the tarif at the furnishing the ballots because of the numbering differently was told fit yesterday's Tribune. Statements made in that article on the authority of Mr. Kelso, of Martin B. Brown's printing firm, of No. 51 Park Place, this city, were denied by Mr. Vetter.

"The price of my machine," said Mr. Wetter, "is produced England as endeavoring to control American machine in that article on the authority of Mr. Kelso, of the Nektinley bill because it would infure them. As the large of my machine," said Mr. Wetter, "is produced England as endeavoring to control American machines and England as endeavoring to control American machines. And Englishmen were protecting against the Nektinley bill because it would infure them. As the large of my machine, "said Mr. Wetter, "is produced England as endeavoring to control American machines and Englishmen were protecting against the Nektinley bill because it would infure them. As the large of the machines and the Nektinley bill because it would infure them. As the large of the machines are the new material, but work as a facility of the new material, but work is not proved the new material.

was hed protected. Immigrants came in the concrete with labor here without poying any tax, while all they need was haved. Mr. Harter devoted most of her spec it to the farmers, saying that where twenty

MESSES, DOLLIVER AND WILSON AT OWEGO owege, N. Y., sept. 11 (special). The tariff de-bate which was to have been held at the fair grounds Assemblyman Engly, of this city, both Democrats, call d on Sir. Wester ye temay, their object being to in the County Court House. Courtes-man J. I call d on Mr. Wetter we temay, their object being to in the County Court House. Courts sman J. P secure ten numbering machines. "The Albany Argus," Dolliver, of lowa, was the champion of protection, and Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, had the thunkle - task of "to mine" tariff r form to an aghis arguments to the fin farif and the evel his said were wrought by it. He denounced the M Kinley bill and characterized its provisions as builden-ome, ex-

and characterized its provisions as indictionic, exexistic and unjust to the agricultural class.

Mr. Dolliver, in his riply, began by proving that
Mr. Wilson's talk about the fin tariff was as unmeaning as drumming upon a tip, pan. He said that the assertion that the country had been despitled by excessive taxation was radiculous, and compared the cultural and manufacturing, with these of other countries. Farmers who had not into the had habit of considering themselves "hard up" were convinced that in reality they were pro-perous at least, by that in reality they were proportions of the wire nail industry of the United States as case entirely to protection, and gave statistics showing the increase in production and the industable decrease in prices. In closing, he spoke of the good accompaished by protecting crockery and glassware.

THEY FAVOR COLONEL WILLIAM I. STRONG The Business Men's Republican Organization of the XIXth Assembly District at its meeting at Touth ave and Sixty fifth st. on Wednesday might unanimously adopted a resolution declaring Colonel William L. strong to be their choice for Mayor.

CONGRESSMAN GIESON RETIRED. Ocean City, Md., sept. 11 (special). The Democratic fight over the Coursessional nomination in the 1st Dis-trict end d this evening. The convention wrangled two days last week at Centreville, and the contest was resumed to-day. Henry Page, of Somerset County was nominated on the 199th ballot. His nomination is a reward for his fidelity to United States enator Wilson in the Senatorial contest in the Legislature last winter. Congressman Gileson, who has represented the district three terms, confidently ex-pected a renomination. He and his friends are sorely disappointed, and a breach is threatened in the hitte-crio solld Democracy of the Eastern Shore.

COLORED FARMERS GOING INTO POLITICS. Charleston, S. C., Sept. 11 (Special). The Afre-American Farmers' Alliance is following in the foot steps of their white brothers and are going into politics. The first development of this occurred to day, when the Republican convention here split into two factions. One of these is pledged to nominate Dr. W. D. Crum, an intelligent colored man, for Congress from the 1st District. The other will nominate W. I. Grant, a rich colored bytcher, who is also prest-W. I. Grant, a rich colored alliance. He favors the Sub-freesury scheme and the Lodge bill. The Demo-cratic candidate is Colonel W. H. Brawley, a promi-nent railroad attorney, who beat H. A. Meetz, the alliance candidate, in the recent Democratic Coliven-

PROHIBITIONISTS AND THE BALLOT LAW. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 11.—The Mercer County Pro-kibitionists held a county convention here to day and nominated William Cady, of Hamilton Square,

counties and seven Assembly districts, he said, it had been advised that nominations be by petitions and in other places where friends of prohibition were not numerous enough for this that voting be done with stickers.

A QUIET ELECTION IN WYOMING.

THE MORMON VOTE GOING TO THE DEMOCRATIC GANDIDATE-THE RESULT IN DOUBT.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 11 (Special).-To-day's election was quiet with a large vote cast. The Australian ballot system worked satisfactorily. No definite returns are in, and the result will not be known with certainty until to-morrow. The pivotal points are Vinita County, where there is a heavy Mormon vote, and Sweetwater County, where there is a large mining community. The Vinita County Mormon vote has gone to Baxter, Democrat, for Gov-ernor and for the Republican Legislative ticket. Carbon County, which in 1888 gave Corey, Republican, 800 majority, gives Warren, Republican, 200. Democrats claim Baxter's election, but are doubtful about the Legislature.

DISFRANCHISEMENT IN MISSISSIPPI.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-

VENTUON AT JACKSON. Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11.-Judge Calhoun, president of the Constitutional Convention, occupied the floor for nearly two hours to day in support of his Electoralcollege plank, which has been fully described in these dispatches. The Judge reviewed all the franchise plans submitted to the convention, and insisted that none but the Campbell plan and that which he had presented himself would insure widte control in the State. It was a law of divine ordination, he said, that the white race annot tolerate divided sovereignty, and any Legislature would have the stamp of idiocy upon it that would assemble such a body as this, with the enormous attendant expense, with an object short of this. The speaker did not share the apprehension of those who thought that any change of the Constitution that would have the effect of depriving a great number of negroes of the right to vote would involve the State of Mis-is-sippi in a conflict with Congress. He thought there was a probability of such a conflict, as it was neutrally conceded among lawyers that the funda-mental conditions of the act of 1,570 were unconstitutotal, and that Mississippi had a right to impose ducational or property qualifications as other States provided there was no discrimination on account of rare or color. "But," he continued, "if the worst omes to the worst and we lose some of our repesentation in Congress, we can stand it complacently if allowed to manage our local and state affairs untisturbed."

Even the Presidency, the speaker said, was of in-ignificance compared with local self-government. He did not propose to mince matters and hide behind a ubterfage, but asked by anybody if it was the purpose of the convention to restrict negro suffrage, he would The flat had gone forth that fraud, force and intimidaion must cease, and if the convention falled to insure white supremacy by peaceful methods, he would, in case a negro was hereafter killed in a political riot, regard himself and every member of the convention as a cessory to the murder. The speaker then amde an as a cessory to the murder. daharate constitutional argument to prove that the plan he favored was Republican in form. ivides the state into thirteen gerrymandered election listricts, eight of which will have white majorities, and that these electors shall elect all State and county officers, the State Senate and the Legislature alone to be elected by the people.

There is no prespect of a vote on the suffrage question before the latter part of next week.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY AT NEWPORT.

Newport, E. I., sept. 11.—The count of the ballots cast in vesterday's election was completed at 4:10 this morning. Thomas Coggeshall (Rep.) is elected Mayor by 10s majority. The Republicans alshort five out of six Aldermen, ten out of afficent conneilmen and three out of four school committee-men. The proposition to expend \$8,000 for a new engine house was carried by over 500 majority.

GENERAL WEAVER DECLINES AN EMPTY HONOR Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.-General J. B. Weaver has designed the Union Labor nomination for Congress

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Jackson, Miss., Sept. 11.—The Republicans of the Vth District nominated Vesterday J. R. S. Pitts, of Wayne county, for Congress.

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.-The Democratic Convention of

Rollon, Kan., sept. 11.—The Republicans of the 1st District vesterday nominated Case Broderick for Con-

VIIIth Chio District nominated D. S. Hare, of Wyandot County, for Congress vesterday. Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. 11. The Republicans of the He District to day nominated James Pettijohn for

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11 - The Viith District Demorats, at Callioun, have nominated R. W. Everett ananimously for Congress

The 1Xth District Republicans, at Gainesville, have ominated Zion A. Darnell for Congress. Latte, Mont., sept. 11.—The Montana Republican onvention here to day renominated Thomas H. Carter or Congress.

Columbus, Kan., Sept. 11.- The Republicans of the Hild District have renominated B. W. Perkins for Con-Indianapolis, Sept. 11.-The Union Labor party of

the Vin District on Tuesday, at Martinsville, nominated Major Dunbar, of Green astle, for Congress. hes Monnes, Iowa, sept. 11. The Democrats of the IVth Congress District in convention at New Hampton on Lucsday nominated Walt H. Butler, of Fayette

Detroit, Sept. 11. The Democrats of the VIIth Con-District have renominated Justin R. Whiting by mation. Monett, Mo., Sept. 11.-The Democrats of the XIIIth

District nominated Judge R. W. Ryan for Congress by acclamation. Kilbourne City, Wis., Sept. 11. The Republicans of the Vith Copyress District renominated Charles B.

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 11.-The Vth Congress District Democratic Convention yesterday unanimously nominated sheriff Cornelius N. Cadmus, of Passaic

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 11.- The Congressional Convention for the Vth Alabama District was held yesterday at Goodwater. James E. Cobb was renominated to the first bailot. The is his thard communation, as Wheeler and Turpin bave no opposition, it is now certain that the Alabama Democratic Congressional candidates will be the same as in 1258. This is the only southern state that has made no change. Convention for the Vth Alabama District was held yes Milwanker, W.S., Sept. 11. The 1-t District Demo

eratic Convention at Watertown yesterday nominated Clinton Babbit, of Feliot, for Congressment. Indianapolis, Sept. 11. David H. Patton was nomi-

nated by the Democrats of the Xth Indiana District to Congress restorday at Monon. St. Louis, Sept. 11.-A dispatch to "The Republic" from Helena, Ark., says that the Republicans of the 1st Congress District yesterday renominated by accla-mation L. P. Featherston. Na hylle, Tena., sept 11.- H. Clay Evans was to day

nated by the Republicans of the Hid Congress Mankato, Sept. 11.-The Democratic Congress Convention of the 11d District met here to-day. attempt was made to indorse the candidacy of General J. S. Baker, the Farmers' Alliance choice, but ex-United states Senator Wilkinson was nominated.

TO PUT A SOCIALIST TICKET IN THE FIELD.

TO PUT A SOCIALIST TICKET IN THE FIELD. The campain committee and the trade and later unions of the Socialist Labor Farty hole, a joint meeting list right and selected a special committee of five to nominate the cambidates on the full election ticket of the Socialist Labor Farty. It was decided to leave the nomination for the Judge of the Court of Appeals to this committee, and the Socialist partial of the Court of Appeals to this committee, and the Socialist partials are found in Naw April State, keeping that the Secretary was cutered to send out a circular fester to all the socialist sections in New Yerk State, kaying that it was not necessary to call a State convention of the Socialist Labor Party, and asking that the sections either sametion the nondinations to be made by the meninating committee, or make independent communitions and stends them to the Conference of the trade and labor unions of the Socialist

compliance with the clause of the new ballot law which requires 1,000 simulates to the nomination of a candidate for a State office. It was decided to nominate a full county and municipal ticket, and candidates for the State Senate Senate and Assembly. The nominating commit-ter will meet next week to name these candidates. The mittee, denounced the Bailot-Reform law as a device to disfranchise Prohibitionists, and said there was only one Congress district in the State where the Prohibitionists could nominate by convention. In five

PROFESSOR BICKMORE'S LECTURES.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL OFFICIALS WANT THEM TO BE CONTINUED.

There is little doubt among members of the Board of Education and the officers and teachers of the public schools that the interesting lectures of Professor Albert 5. Bickmore will be continued this winter in the American Museum of Natural History. Copies of the reso lution presented at the meeting of the Board of Education on Wednesday, asking that some means be provided to insure their delivery until the meeting of the Legislature, when the usual appropriation will be made, have been sent to Governor Hill, the State Superia-

tendent of Schools and the trustees of the Museum. A meeting of the Committee on Course of Study of the Board of Education has been called for next Tuesday at 4 o'clock, to confer with the State Superinter ent and the trustees of the Museum. It is expected that arrangements will then be made in referen the lectures. It is considered probable that the \$5,000 necessary for the expenses of the lectures, until the meeting of the Legislature, will be advanced temperarily by the trustees of the Museum. Morris K Jesup, president of the Board of Trustees of the Museum, is out of town at present. He will return to

the city, however, in a few weeks. The members of the Board of Education and the teachers of the city are greatly disappointed at Gov-ernor Hill's failure to sign the bill appropriating the money for the lectures. They think New York cotilied to this appropriation of \$18,000, as it pays such a large percentage of the state taxes for school purp percentage of the state taxes for school purposes. According to the figures of Commissioner Holt, the aggregate school tax raised by the State for the year heginning in October, 1888, was \$3,400,100. Of this amount New-York City raised \$1,560,370. Only \$664,004 was appropriated for the use of the schools in this city. Professor Bickmore began his lectures four years are with thirty-five teachers as listeners. Last year more than 1,000 teachers had the benefit of the lectures, which are popular in the extreme. The disappointment among the teachers and pupils, who reap the indirect benefit, will be great if the lectures are discontinued. The lectures begin about October 12, and are delivered each Saturday until May.

BITTEN BY A GENUINELY MAD DOG.

Miss Maggie Quenzer, a governess, of Plainfield, N. J., was bitten there by a dog on Wednesday evening, and came at once to the Pasteur Institute, at No. 178 West Tenthest., to place hypelf under the care of Dr. Paul Gibler. Dr. Gibler said yesterday: "My patient is in no Gibler. Dr. Gibler said yesterday, "My patient is in no danger. She received her second inoculation today. The injections of virus will be continued for fifteen days. The dog, an Irish setter, was shot, and the body was brought to me last night. After a thorough examination I found that the dog had been in an advanced condition of rables. I at once inoculated several rats and rabbits with the brain of the diseased animal, and I am sure that they will show symptoms of rabies in about nine and aftern days respectively."

REPORTED PURCHASE BY THE STANDARD CO.

Philadelphia, sept. 11 (special).-It was reported in shipping circles today that the two well known North German Lloyd steamers Maine and Rhine had been sold to the Standard Oil Company and would be converted into tank steamers for the transportation of oil in bulk from this country to Europe. No positive statement on the subject could be obtained at the office of the company, but the information came through a Standard Oil channel.

The Buckingham Hotel, on Fifth ave., New-York, is The Buckingham Hotel, on Fifth ave. New York, is deservedly popular with the travelling public on account of its admirable situation, perfect sanitary appointments, luxurious and comfortable furnishing, as well as its unrivalled restaurant and reasonable charges. It offers all the comforts of a home, without any of the cares and annoyances of housekeeping.—Boston Home Journal.

Have you packed your hamper yet for that excursion dpl If not, stop until you have procured a few bottles. Hub Punch. You will thank us greatly for the nint totaling will delight your tasts like it. **rooms. When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria, When she hed Children, she gave them Castoria.

ARMSTRONG-FORD-FORD widnesday, September 10, at the residence of the brider and, the late Mrs. Martha Scorville, of Montpeller, Vernant, by the Rey, G. W. Gairligher, assisted by the Rey, H. B. Frissell, Samuel C. Armstrong, of Hampton, Virginia, to Mar. Alice Ford, Caughter of Mr. S. P. Ford, of Lisbon, New-Hampshire. Armstrong of Hampson, Caughter of Mr. S. P. Ford, of Lisbon, New Hampson, CONKLIN-EATON-On Thursday, 11th inst., by the Rev. CONKLIN-EATON-On Thursday, 11th inst., by the Rev. R. F. Sanaple, D. D., Mrs. Agnes C. F. Conklin, and R. F. Sanaple, D. D., Mrs. Agnes C. F. Conklin, and George Dummer Eston, all of New-York. SEE-At Sing Sing, N. Y., September 10, 1890, Rev. W. N. Scarles, Elegmore See to Dudley King

at Bethlehem, Penn., by the Rev. Augustus Schultze, John D. Shelton to Mrs. Seima Christensen. WALLBRIDGE-RITCHHE-At Litchfeld, Conn., by the Rt. Rev. the Bishot of Iowa, William codney Wall-bridge, of Russ B, Kansas, to Margaret Ewing Ritchle, of Latenfield, Conn.

Lithdield, Com.
WHLD: --BRYANT-On Wednesday, September 10, at the residue of the bride's parents. No. 9 Prospectat. Task reme. N. L., by the Roy, George W. Smith. Edit trance. N. L. by the Roy, George W. Smith. Edit trance. Wilde to Luther Pomeroy Bryant, of Florence Miss.

CASTREP-On Thursday, September 11, 1890, at his late residence, No. 350 West 19th-st., of pneumonia, John Castree, in the Soft year of his age. Notice of functal breaktry.

ther of funeral hereafter.

1ASE-Suddenly, at Now. Branswick, N. J., September

1. John L. Chase, in the 7oth year of his are,
neral at his late residence, 37 Bank-st., Friday evening,
eptember 12, at 8 of clock,
eptember 12, at 8 of clock.

September 12, at 8 o'clock.

Interment at Woodhawn at the convenience of the family.

(LLAVILAND-Intered into rest. Thursday, September 11, 1890, Harryt 1654, widow of John Cleaveland, of New-York, in the 13d year of her nice.

Functal services from her late residence, Nyack, N. T.,
Saturday, September 13, at 3.30 p. in.

Train braves foot of Chambersest, at 1.20 p. m.

DITO-At his residence at Yookers-en-Hudson, on Thursday, September 11, 1890, Philip A. Devo, in the 68th year of his 2cc.

Residues and friends are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, September 13, at Reformed Church, Yonkers, at 10.30 a. in. New Paltz, N. Y.

Interment at New Paltz, N. Y.

Ill-Swoften and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, September 12, from his late residence, 20 West tothest, at half past 10 a. in.

(FERAND-At White Hills, hear libraingham, Conn., Frank W. Gerard, of New York Citt, aged 37 years.

Funeral at White Hills, Saturday, at 4 p. in.

Train leaves or and central Depot at 1 o'clock returning at 7 o'clock.

HUNTIING At Lake Hepateons, N. J., September 11, Patiental widow of toffert to Hartting of Sag Hart L. In her Sad year Functal services at 2 o'clock Friday, September 12. Train leaves foot of Harclay St. 9 (20 a. n. Interment at Sag Harbor, L. L., Sandow, September 14.

Interment at Sag Harbor, L. I., Sandro, September I.,
MAYNARD—on September 10, Illizabeth Maynard, widow
of James N. Maynard, in the Sath year of her age,
Services at 7 in m. Eriday, the 12th, from her late residence, No. 318 kars 124ths.;
Interment at converience of family,
MONTETTH Sandemir, September 11, 1890, at his residence, Washington Heights, New-York City, James Monteith, in the coth year of his age.
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toth, in the count year of his age.

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Notice of the rall heraffet.

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Pathad lipita and Boston papers.

Pathad l

Printy widos of Linery Purdy, in the severy-very of her age, year of her age, Finneral services at the house of her sister, Mrs. E. K. Brondage, No. 421 Cumberlandest, Broodlyn, on Friday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.
RAID LIFFF On Tuesday, September 9, 1809, at Thomasylle, etc., Jacob I. Radeline, aged 35 years.
Interment at Amsterdam, N. Y. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Office, 350 Sixth ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

Special Notices.

T. M. STEWARI, 3.6 7th-ave. Telephone, 123 18th. Send for estendar. Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any times.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, events when it is desired to send displacation of banking and commercial documents. Letters not specially addressed being sent by the lastest vessils available.

Foreign mails for the work entitles enterlated 13 will close promitty and cases of the sent of the lastest vessils available.

Foreign mails for the work entitles at discussions of the sent of occur at any time.)
Letters for foreign count ies need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, executively it is desired to send dusticates of banking and comment it is desired to send dusticates of banking and com-